BY JAMES D. M'CABE, JR. Y the fall of the year 1793, the already cut its roots preparatory to the first stroke, but was ordered to let it re-Y the fall of the year 1793, the settlement known as Carpensettlement known as caused of Madersettlement known as Carpensettlement known as caused of Madersettlement known as cause

ward the close of the fall, the boys were experiment in raising fruit in the shade: moulds, and set it on the ice six or eight hours. tom" that lay back of the fort, they paused under a hickory-nut tree unable to resist its fascination, and commenced to gather the nuts and crack and eat them. They sat down at the base of the tree, and unminingful that the sunset was coming on and that the cows were still undiscovered, they gave their whole attention to their nuts. So you see, my dear reader, pioneer boys were suite as the sunset was coming on and that the cows were still undiscovered, they gave their whole attention to their nuts. So you see, my dear reader, pioneer boys were suite as the sunset was coming on and that the cows were still undiscovered, they gave their whole attention to their nuts. So you see, my dear reader, pioneer boys were suite as the sunset was coming on and that the cows were still undiscovered, they gave their whole attention to their nuts. So you see, my dear reader, pioneer boys were suite as the sunset was coming on and that the cows were still undiscovered, they gave their whole attention to their nuts. So you see, my dear reader, pioneer boys were suite as the sunset was coming on and that the cows were still undiscovered, they gave their whole attention to their nuts. So you see, my dear reader, pioneer boys were suite as the sunset was coming on and that the cows were still undiscovered, they gave their whole attention of our neighbors.

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The finest Black Pudding.—Half a pint of materials and in four; or, a teacup of raisins, roll dear reader, pioneer boys were quite as apt to attend to pleasure before business, as those of the present day, and I am very much inclined to believe that these two thought more of squirrels and pure than about the present day and pure than about the present day. two thought more of squirrels and nuts than about the cows and their parents. They happened to look up at last, and John jumped to his feet in confusion, and exclaimed:

"We'll catch it now, Hen. Yonder come father and uncle Joseph, and if they find us here instead of looking after the cows than "Il reals a looking after the course the course than "Il reals a looking after the course than "Il reals a looking a ter the cows, they'll make us smoke for Henry looked in the direction indicated by his brother, and saw two men approaching them. The new-comers were dressed like the settlers at the Station, and one of them carried a bridle in his hand. The boys commenced looking about very busily, and calling the cows

boys they would not harm them if they would not run away. He said they were looking for horses, and that the lads must go with them. They started off and taking a circuitous route over the short Creak will account over the stems of clover are so coarse, a clover-stack will not shed rain. Hence, a bushel of seed may be saved by making a stack with a one-sided top, and covering it with boards placed directly on the clover. Short Creek hills continued their search after horses. Little Henry was very much frightened, but his brother John contrived to whisper to him not to cry or show the Indians that he was alarmed was a hard master, and kept him always at work, allowing him no time for play. He did not like such a life, but wanted to be free, and live in the woods, and be to be free, and live in the woods, and be a hunter. He hoped they would take him to their tribe and make a warrior of him. The Indians were surprised and delighted at this language from a pale face, and the one who could speak English told him they would make a great brave out of him, and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him and that by the time brave out of him they would make a warrior of ploy a team, it will pay to use a good oven.

Beefsteak Pic.—Cover the bottom of a deep plate with paste. Cut the beef in pieces convenient for the mouth; spread the team to the subsolier. This will be a slow way to butter, flour, pepper, and bake in a moderate oven.

his captors, and received many grants of and the substratum so compact that the satisfaction. One of them asked him if roots of plants cannot enter it readily, he knew where there were any horses running about in the woods, but the boy, thinking it best to tell them the truth this time, told them that ,the settlers were very careful, and kept their horses up all the time, and that he did not think were very careful, and kept their horses up all the time, and that he did not think they would meet with much success in their efforts. When night came, the Indian those that ripen earlier in the growing season. To save a vast deal of laborious drudging next season, at weeding, avoid the common practice of allowing dians covered up the fire, and pinioned the boys and made them lie down together. They then piaced their hoppis straps over them, and lay down, one on each side of them, on the ends of the straps. They lay awake for a long time, talking and laughing. John, who was a lively and sprightly fellow, entertained the savages with many amusing stories which made them laugh heartily. These stories he told to the Indian who could speak English, and that one in his town language. Poor little Henry These stories he told to the Indian who could speak English, and that one in his turn related them to his companion in his own language. Poor little Henry had not spoken a word since his capture, and, though silent, he was full of indignation against his brother for wanting to become an Indian, and being so denoted by the foregoing practice for two or three seasons, their ground would soon be freed from such a dense growth of weeds as the land now produces every season. One hour's labor in collecting weeds this fall, before the seeds are ripe, will save more than a day's weeding next season.

To Boil Calf's Head,—Split the head in two parts and remove the brains; wash the brains in three waters, and lay wash the brain in cold salted water. Wash the head clean, and soak it in the first the strongest; work the dough well be-fore making up the cakes.

John Johnson, however, was merely carrying out a plan which he had con-ceived immediately after their capture. The lad had been born and brought to on the frontier, where he had lived is that there is nothing in coal asles is the three in the product of the savages and full their amplicions to rest. When gathering winter apples and the brother would not not the limit without reveal. The could not tell him without reveal the could sheen have always given astlatedory.

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father and mother and several children.

Of these children two were named John and Henry Johnson, and aged respectively thirteen and eleven years. To-

ward the close of the fall, the boys were sent one evening to drive home the cows, which had wandered off beyond the settlement. The season was that delightful Indian summer time, when the Ohio Valley puts on its richest hues of beauty, and when the fascination of its scenery is greater than at any other part of the year. The boys, young as they were, were keenly alive to the beauty of the seene, and moved along briskly, but, boy-like, when they had reached the foot of a hill which bounded the "bottom" that lay back of the fort, they reased under a hickory-nut tree unable and mire time shade:

A parishioner objected to planting rapher to planting raspberries because he had no place for them except the north side of his barn. In 1863, I planted two rows of raspberries about sixty feet long, and three feet apart. In rows directly west from a two-story building, and under the north side of a tight board fence, so that they your taste, and Medeira wine enough to make a quart in all. Strain it, and set it to cool.

Bluck Pudding.—Half a pint of molasses, half a pint of water, two teaspoonfuls of saleratus, one teacup of raisins, rolled in flow; or a teacup of paisins, or the series about sixty feet long, and three feet apart. In rows directly west from a two-story building, and under the north side of a tight board fence, so that they your taste, and Medeira wine enough to make a quart in all. Strain it, and set it to cool.

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Buns .- Three-quarters of a pound of

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE MONTH.—One of the operations on the farm in the Northern States during the month of October is hervesting bushwales. Three-quarters of a pound of four, half a pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, half a pound of currants, one ounce of candied peel, quarter of an ounce volatile salts, one nuting ern States during the mouth of October is harvesting buckwheat. The old practice is to allow the crop to remain in the swath until one-fourth or more of the grain has fallen to the ground. There is a far better way than this, as we have found by experience for many years, found by experience for many years, which is to place the gavels on the butt which is to place the gavels on the butt ends soon after the crop is cut down, and gather up a few straws and bind the They are pared, quartered, and the core tops. During heavy showers, the rain completely removed, and put into a pot will nearly all pass through the gavels, without water, closely covered, and put

will nearly all pass through the gavels, so that the straw will dry out, and the crop can be thrashed or stored two weeks sooner than if the gavels are not placed on ends.

without water, closely covered, and provide the straw will dry out, and the in an oven or over a fire. When pretty well stewed, the juice is to be squeezed out through a cloth, to which a little white of an egg is added, and then the about very busily, and calling the cows as loud as they could. In a few minutes the strangers came near enough for them to discover their real character, and the little fellows to their horror and dismay found that they were in the presence of two large Indians. They were terribly frightened, and started to run away, but the Indians levelled their guns at them, and threatened to kill them if they did not come back. Trembling in every limb the boys walked back slowly to be killed and scalped.

One of the Indians could converse tolerably well in English, and he told the boys they would not harm them if they

Simple but delightfut Fruit Gake.—One cup of butter (with salt washed out), three and a half cups of light brown su-A large amount of work may be done in the garden, during the mouth of October, which will facilitate the labors of next season, and will also render the of next season, and will also render the ground doubly productive. If the crops have been removed, let a generous coat and a half teaspoonful or soda. Take and to let him do the talking. John became very friendly with the Indians, and seemed to be delighted at his capture. He told them he was glad they had taken him prisoner, that his father was a hard master, and kept him always thin and resting on a heavy substratum, it was a hard master, and kept him always the stable manure be spread over the ground, and be ploughed or spaded in before a large proportion of the soluble pertions have flown away. If the soil is thin and resting on a heavy substratum, it will not resting on a heavy substratum. meg, and the grated rind of one lemon. Then add the beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into a pan lined and covered with white paper, and bake in a moderate

brave out of him, and that by the time he was grown he would have no white blood in him, but would be altogether an Indian. He became very intimate with the lad during their tramp, and gave him a small bag to carry. This bag was quite heavy, and the boy supposed it contained money.

About dusk the Indians halted at a spring in a hollow place, about three miles from the fort. They built a fire and cooked their supper which they shared with their prisoners. John Johnson make himself very useful in building the fire, and getting water for his captors, and received many grants of

Fresh Pork Pot-Pie.-Boll a sparerib roots of plants cannot enter it readily, and surplus water cannot pass through it except at a very slow rate.

Weeds that are allowed to mature in October, are usually more fertile in seeds than those that ripen earlier in the growing season. To save a vast deal of laboring season. To save a vast deal of laboring season. bones and most of the gravy, leaving only sufficient to cover the pot half an inch above the rim that rests on the stove noxious plants to leave their bountifu

Almost every kind of soil will be improved more or less by the application of out. Put it in cold water; when it boils a generous dressing of coal ashes in the absence of wood ashes. Chemists will until a straw can be run through it. A FOR NOTHING! nsist that such ashes are of little value; head with the skin will take three hours inisst that such ashes are of little value; but long experience has proved that coal ashes do furnish a large amount of just the art of border warfare, and was possessed of an intelligence and courage unusual in a boy so young. As soon as the Indians had captured his brother and himself, he had resolved to make his escape. This was his reason for telling brother to say nothing and let him do all the talking, and he had spent all the afternoon in trying to make friends of the large amount of just but long experience has proved that coal ashes do furnish a large amount of just such inorganic material as vegetables, grass and fruits of all sorts require for their more complete development. Growing plants are better analysts than professional chemists, who assure us that gum, sugar and starch are identical in their chemical constituents; and who the talking, and he had spent all the afternoon in trying to make friends of the plants. Numerous experiments with

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